# GEN. LOGAN AT HOME

A SPLENDID RECEPTION TENDERED HIS IN CHICAGO.

A Speech Covering the Issues of the Cam palgn-Senator Harrison Pays His Respects to the Independents and Goy. Hendricks-General Political News.

etty Saturday night, and was given a recep-tion which fully shows the esteem in which he is held in his native state and the en-thusiasm of republicans for the ticket. The republican clubs made their first appearance in uniform, and, with cities from the substrain towns, made a procession of about 5,000 torches. The general was met at Pullman by a reception committee, and when the party reached the city it was greeted by a salute of artillery, fired by Tohey's battery. A mounted essort was in waiting, and the procession immediately moved, amid a blaze of pyrotechnies, up Michan boulevard to Dearborn park, where stands noved, amid a blaze of pyrotechnics, up Mich-gan boulevard to Deurborn park, where stands

nor the speakers had been erected.

It was 10:30 o'clock before the last of the marching escort had reached the point of rendezvous, and Gen. Logan was escorted to the speaker's stand. The crowd then in the rest had available to the cover the speaker's stand. bark nad swelled to about thirty thousand. On the stand were Gen. Oglesby, Gov. Hamilton, Hon. Joseph Medill, Hon. Charles B. Farwell, William Penn Nixon, Congressmen Davis, Dunham, and Adams, and an array of vice presidents to the number of fully two red. Gen. Logan was received with s, and spoke as follows: . CHAIRMAN AND FELLOW-CITIZENS OF

ILLINOR: I am somewhat travel-worn by my circuitous route from the cherished capital of he nation to my native state and my beloved couraged up to the ordinary ambitions of inhood, and if I have or can serve my con-tency fairly and well in the advancement their interests my fondest aspirations and per will have ripened into a most cherished

My heart beass in narmony with yours in an inta perial sto our common himmanity and to our common citizenship. I made a vow when I first entered public life to devote all my energy to the interests of our whole people, and to look for my reward in the consciousness that I had kept the faith. I shall ever remember this great evidence of respect with a beart overflowing with gratitude. I return to you, my friends and fellow citizens, my thanks for this grand demonstration, and as it means much tonce than a mere nervenue commitment.

lant American statesmen, in part to represent, I deem it proper at this time to examine some of the questions that divide the great parties of this country.

The democratic party controlled this government, with only a few intervals, from 1825 to 1851, and during those thirty-three years there was only one important measure enacted in accord with its financial policy now remaining upon the statue books—viz, the independent treasury system. Its financial policies in all other respects have failed, and have been abandoned by the country. The doctrine of state sovereignty, by which the nation was to be subordinated to the individual states, is now repudiated by the people. Under this doctrine the southern half of the democracy entered into a gigantic rebellion against the government. While the majority of the democrats of the north were loyal to the government, a great many of their organizations sympathized with the south. In 1889, when the democrats lost control of the government, they left it financially wrecked. The people were disheartened and the country was almost in ruins. Their financial ideas and tariff policy had brought the nation to its lowest level, without credit, and almost without hope for the future. If we may ludge them by their record up to that time, there is no ground for the helief that they could now so manage the status of the republic as to meet the present demands of the people.

The speaker then went on to declare that the democratic party had resisted every advance in finance and every measure touching the security of human rights. It had opposed the emancipation of slaves and the homestead laws. It left the doctrine of volpinary expariation in such shape that clitzens of foreign governments, until a republican congress yave them the same protection which is altowed to native-born eitizens. In all reforms of she civil service instituted by the republican party opposition has been shown by a great partion of the democracy.

"We find their candidate for vice president, agentleman from wh

claimed that it had fostered the wealth of the

# HARRISON ON HENDRICKS.

also Something About Cleveland and His Independent Admirers.

Indianapolis, Aug. 24.—Scenator Harrison ddressed an immense republican mass meet-ing at the Park theater in this city last night, ing at the Park theater in this city last night, in which he reviewed the whole situation. Beginning with the independents and their claims and pretonsions, he said, they say in their platform, "we are very proud of the great record and services of the republican party, but not with our consent or comivance shall the record be disgraced," and forthwith, to save the republican party from disgrace, these gentlemen leave us and go into the democratic party. It was not our suggestion—

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## DESERTING CLEVELAND.

The First Paper in Pennsylvania to Demand His Nomination Out For Butler.

semble on the 28th instant to nominate candi-dates for congress in the several districts of the state were held during the past week in most of the counties. In the first district the dele-gates from Caroline and some other counties are in favor of George M. Russan, of Caroline. In the second district all the delegates are in favor of Thaddens Blair, of Bailtissers county, in the fifth sistrict Hon. Hart B. Hoston has no opposition if he will accept. The prima-ries in the third and fourth districts, in Balti-more city, will be held on the 28th instant.

Grady and Elkius Confer.

New York, Aug. 21.—It was asserted at the democratic state committee rooms last night that ex-Sentior Themas. F. Grady, of Tammany Hail, and son up his card to Stephon II. Elkius's room in the Hoffman house yesterday, haj been invited up to Mr. Elkius's room and had remained there my hours. Mr. Grady depict the report, and said that he had visited the Hoffman house to see a friend, whom he did not name.

this city, has received the republican non tion from the sixth congressional district.

# TORTURING GOD'S ORPHANS

Under the Pretense of Giving Them a Home-Practices.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- A horrible story of cruelty

ders, a farmer, aged about 55 or 40 years, residing in East Montpeller, five miles distant, came into town yesterday morning, went to the gun shop of Blanchard Bros, purchased a revolver, put three cartridges into it, and then went to the store of Daniel Carr and shot him in the presence of two lady customers, on whom he was waiting at the time. Carr died almost immediately. Sanders was immediately taken in enstody by citizens, to whom he said: "I shot him and I hope he is dead, as I intended to kill him. Get your officer and do what you please with me."

On the way to jail the prisoner said to the policeman that he intended to kill Carr, and had put three halls in him, but did not know whether he was dead. He asked the policeman to tell him if he had killed Carr. He said he understood the penalty, and expected to be hanged.

The cause of the shooting was fealousy by Sanders of his wife. The murdered man was about 40 years old. He left no family. Sanders of his wife. The murdered man was about 40 years old. He left no family. Sanders of his wife. The murdered man was about 40 years old. He left no family. Sanders of his wife. The murdered man was about 40 years old. He left no family. Sanders of his wife. The murdered man was about 40 years old. He left no family. Sanders had one son about 2 months old, which he took away from home the day before the shooting and placed with a brother.

PITTENURO, P.A., Aug. 24.—The Sunday Globe of this city was the first paper in the state to demand the nomination of Gov. Cleveland by the democratic national convention. Its editor now publishes a card in which he declares his intention of voting for Builer, and thus explains his change of heart:

"Please say to your readers that there is at least one citizen who voted for McCleilan, Seymour, Hornee Greeley, and Hancock who cannot vote in November for a candidate whose admitted basiard was a charge on the public; who was nominated on a platform whose chief architect now admits is either free trade or protection, whichever suits and

Clayton has been a drinking man for several years, and had suffered from delirium tremens for several days prior to the murder. He took the bey out into the yard and shot him through the head, saying, "He is now in neaven and better off." He then went into the house and tried to take the lives of the remainder of the iamily, his wife and mother, who succeeded in taking the pistol from him, but not until they had given him some severe blows on the head with a ball bat. He is now suffering from the effects of these blows, and is not conscious of the terrible crime he has committed. Clayton is a young farmer, about 30, of a respectable family. He has been lodged in jail.

Another Virginia Bank Suspended.

Private Henry's Body to be Exhumed, New York, Aug. 24.—It has been decided to exhume the body of Private Henry, of the Greely party, now lying in Cypress Hills ceme-ery, Long Island. The autopsy will be made to-morrow by Coroners Levy, of New York, and Robinson, of Long Island City.

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

—Fred. White and Eugene Robinson had a quarrel in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday night and the former shot and killed the latter. —Alt the bodies have now been recovered from the humming mine at Buck Ridge, Penn, All the cflorts are now being directed toward extinguishing the fire.

extinguishing the are.

The woman suffrage party have accepted the invitation of citizens in fugfale to field their state convention in the young Men's Ciristian Association half det. Sand 3.

-On and after Wednesday the Wabash rail

has been nominated by the democrats of the ninth congressional district.

Lowest, Main, Aug. 24.—The republicans of the second district monitored Martin Holomb for congress.

Tolene, Onto, Aug. 24.—The regulalicans of the fount district have nominated Jacobs Romeis for congress. Mr. Romeis is now serving his third term as mayor of Toleda.

Plust, Mich., Aug. 34.—Dr. J. M. Wilson, of the great their of Mr. Pairties Franches Convention for the president of the Land leaves the sales for the Land leaves of the Land leaves of the sales for the Land leaves of the sales for the sales fixed by the laboration of the Land leaves of the sales for the sales fixed by the laboration of the Land leaves of the sales for the sales for

## SECOND ATTACK THE ARSENAL AND TOWN OF FOO CHOW

BOMBARDED BY THE PRENCH. The Chinese Suffer Severe Loss and Several of Their Gunboats Are Sank-Account of Yes-

terday's Fight-Deaths from Cholera Increasing in Several Cities.

escaped. The European settlement was not damaged. The French fleet sustained no against the pagoda. It is surmised that the object of the renewed attack is to entirely obliterate the place. The French transports are shelling the villages on the heights around

eleven vessels forming the Chinese feet were mostly light river and coast transports, and were result toys. The Freuen had eight heavily armed ships, namely, the Volta, Dugay, Trouin, Delaining, Aspic, Vipere, Loux, and Villars.

Several Chinese gunboats maintained bravely a desultory fire for about a quarter of an hour, when the survivors of their crews leaped French artillery made the contest, after dis-abling the Chinese vessels, no fight. It was a massacre. This is the opinion of every,

as of the most sickening character. The Chi-

pedo boats. The bombardment is described as of the most sickening character. The Chinese fleet lately on Min river, with the exception of two ships, has been blotted out. No surrender was allowed to the disabled and sinking ships. Their guns having been silenced, they were shelled for hours.

The gunboats of the Chinese fleet fought well, one sinking near the English man-of-war Champion, while the other, stationed above the junks, made good stand. The French kept up the fire on the arsenal, neighboring buildings, forts, barneths, and villages until 5 of clock in the afternoon, although resistance from the shore batteries ceased about 3 of clock. Some French and Chinese ships were engaged in close proximity to the English men-of-war Vigilant and Champion.

At 6 of clock Sunday evening three burning boats floated down the stream, one carrying the French colors. Sumerous fire junks, blazing in a dangerous manner, imperilled the English men-of-war, but were fended off. One English bark was saved by the English men-of-war. The French topedo boats exploded the sterns of the Yang-Woo transports and the two sinking gunboats. The scenes on the river as the dead and wounded floated by were terrible. The English saved many of the wounded. The forts lower down have not yet been attacked.

Panis, Aug. 24.—The bombardment of Foo Chow began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and coased at 8 p. m. Only one Chinese battery replied. The report that two French vossels were sunk during the engagement is unconfirmed.

were sunk during the engagement is indoor-ifrined.

It is hoped that the Chinese trouble may yet be arranged under the auspices of Prince Ris-marck. It is regarded as a noteworthy fact that the Baron de Courcel, French embassador to Germany, was summoned to Paris Friday and returned to Berlin on the same train with Li Fong Pao, the Chinese minister. Baron de Courcel was overheard to remark to a member of the Chinese legation at the depot: "Let us hope this journey will be favorable to each of us."

Repard's Navigable Balloon. lierve Mangon's paper on this subject, which was presented to the French Academy of Sciences, speaks with so much hope of the possibilities resultant from Capt. Renard's invention that England, Germany, and Russia have already noted the fact that a great step forward has undoubtedly been made in aerial navigation. The British war office contemplates inaugurating a series of experiments with navigable balloons of different kinds in the hope that they may be able to unravel the secret of the Frenchman's plans. Members of the engineer corps, stationed at Chatham and Woolwich are holding daily conferences, and the curtosity and interest displayed has not been equaled since the laimching of the Fish submarine torpede.

The German and Russian governments are also striving hard to obtain some definite information concerning the working of Renard's cigar-shaped machine, which M. Mangon asserts is as easily directed in the air as a steam launch in the water.

World's Convention of T. M. C. Associations,
Berlin, Aug. 21.—The Bouth day of the
world's convention of the Young Men's Christian associations was devoted to various religious exercises and conference work. The farewell meeting was held in the evening, and the
curvention closed. Addresses were delivered
by Court Bernstorff and Baron Rothkirch, of
Berlin, Mr. George Williams, of London, Revs.
Dr. Daltin, of St. Peterstorg: Dr. Schaff, of
New York, Dr. Welch, of Adbrain; Capt. Logaroraniz, of Sweden; Baron Schleamlasch, and
others. The result of the meeting will be to
greatly strengthen the association in European countries. Delegates will leave for their
homes to-morrow. Most of the American delegates will sail on the 27th and 39th Instants
from Hamburg for New York.

Russia on England.

London, Aug. 24.—A tremendous sensati has been caused at Madrid by rumors of a p lesigned by ex-Queen Isabella to reseat hers upon the throne of Spain.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.—The conference of the slored Methodist Protestants, which has been colored Methodist Protestants, which has been in session in this city for several days, has fallen into trouble over the president. Rev. W. W. Wilson was re-elected, against which a protest has been entered, on the ground of unsanstitutionality, and the session was stormy. The law of the church requires that a candidate for that office must serve two years as an intermit before in can be nighbe. It is claimed that Mr. Wilson did not serve the required team. The matter was neserred to a committee, which will report to anorow.

A Remarkable Church Ornament.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2L.—Bryn Mawr is a resort for fashionable Philadelphians, and the Church of the Redeemer is where they work in metal has been executed. It consists of all figures in broate, representing a land of serability playing on mutical instruments. The borone in which the main parts of the figures are cast is of the red copper variety. The wings are of heaten copper. Each figure has a marked individuality of its own, and the group is such as has not heretofore been seen in any American church.

## A RAILWAY DEPOT EPISODE. Well Dressed Young Mau, a Dashing Slonde.

and an Irate Husband Create Considerable Excliement.

Excitement,

Long Island City, Aug. 24.—An exciting scene was witnessed at the Bockaway Beach railroad depot, Hunter's Point, a few minutes before the 12:30 train for the beach left this afternoon. Among the hundreds of people standing around the depot entrance were seen a couple engaged in conversation, the one a well dressed young man, the other a dashing blonde about 30 years of age. They were apparently availing the opening of the doors leading to the train. Just as they were moving toward the doors a bareheaded man rushed from Miller's hotel, opposite the depot, ran lists the building and made direct for the couple. The young man no sconer saw the other approaching than he darted off at a rapid raise and was not seen again. The woman turned and faced the new comer, who, without saying a word, commenced to tear the gold necklace, watch, and earrings from her person. The woman screamed and paured forth a flood of violent language, which met with an equally violent language, which met with an equality violent language which met with an equality violent language which met with an equality violent language, which met with an equality violent language which met with an experiment of the crowd which had congressed a press the met with an experiment of the man whose appearance caused dray's sudden the met with an experiment of the man whose appearance caused dray's sudden the met with an experiment of the man LONG ISLAND CITY, Aug. 24.-An exciti

## A CYCLONE IN THE CLOWDS. Strange Phenomenon Which Frightened

the People of Texas, DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 24.—The weather was unusually close here this aftermoon, the sky was cloudy, and scarcely any breeze was strshaped object was seen approaching from the northeast at a fearful rate of speed at an alti-tude of several hundred feet. "Young cyclone," remarked some of the lookers on, cycione," remarked some of the lookers on, while others compared it to an overgrown whirlwhid. They had hardly passed upon its character before it took an upward shoot and was soon lost to view among the clouds. Those who saw it had not ceased gazing before it sweeped down again as saddienly as it had disappeared, and striking the earth near the south end of Lamar street tore a hole in the ground. Rising again with fearful velocity, it carried in its train a large column of sand at least 500 feet in length. The entire column was lifted as shough it was a solid substance out of sight into the clouds. As it lifted it veered to the southwest. Where it struck on Lamar street it scattered showers of small stones and lifted a dog of Mr. Geo. Loomis's some eighty feet in the air. It died soon after it fell. Johnny Montan, a boy whom the dog was following, was within twenty feet of the whiriwind, or whatever it may be termed, and says it made a sirring sound, like boiling water.

Death of Prominent Persons.

WILKES-BARREY PA., Aug. 24.—Judge John Richard, of this city, aged 77 years, died on board a vessel which reached. New York law night. He was on his return from Germany, where he had gone for his health. It was his

where he had gone for his health. It was his twenty-sight trip across the Atlantic. He was the associate judge of Luzerne county during the rebellion, and has been in the brewing business for over fifty years.

PHILADELPHIA. AUE 21.—Edwin M. Lewis, presidented the Parmers and Mechanics' bank, died yesterday.

Fall. River, Mass., Aug. 21.—Rev. P. J. B. Bedard, pastor of the church of Notre Dame de Lourdes, died this morning of supplexy. He was a man of groat energy, and well known in Catholic circles. His death was primarily caused by overwork. Father Bedard came here from St. Remi, Canada. His work samong the French population here was a great one, and in the ten years he has been here he has built a church, convent, orphan asylum, and college, and opened a free day school and private academy under the care of the Sisters of Charity.

Woncestrik, Mass., Aug. 24.—Hen. Stephen Salisbury, Li. D., died at his residence here to night, aged So years. He was graduated at Harvard in 1817.

Chirodo, Aug. 21.—Very Rev. Patrick H. Terr; a stor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, this clay, died to night of heart disease.

Luciano Padillo, who was sent to state prison in Nebraska from New Mexico served out his

New York, Aug. 34.—Archibald Landford, coachman, lives with a woman whom ic calls his wife, in the Webster flats in West

The Thanks of the Survivors.

Boston, Aug. 21.—The survivors of the Greely expedition, now in this city, have adopted the following, copies of which will be forwarded to those who are mentioned therein: "We, the survivors of the Lady Frankin bay expedition, desire to publicly thank the officers and crew of the relief ships for their uniting energy in reaching us, and their kindness after we were saved. To Passed Assistant surgeons E. H. Green and H. E. Ames, to whose unremitting attention and professional skill we probably owe our lives, we especially desire to express our gratitude."

A Cold Wave Coming.
Tononto, Aug. 24.—Dispatches from various Winniper, Aug. 3.—Reports from all districts of the northwest report the lowest dip of the season Friday night, the thermometer registering 35 above. Growing crops are not injured in the least. No damage is anticipated this senseu.

Blooded Horses Burned to Death. Cystilia, Ky., Aug. 24.—This morning the Abdaliah stables were burned and a score of one horses perished, among them Long

More Indian Pupils at Carlisle More indian Popils at Carlisle.
Cantiste, Pa., Aug 24.—Capt. R. H. Pratt, apperintendent of the Indian training school at this place, returned this evening from New Mexico, bringing with him seventy-seven roung Indians of the Puchlo tribe. They range in age from 9 to 29 years. The next term of he school will open on the 1st of September with 400 pupils.

or ten years.

Mr. Carl Rosa has engaged the Drury Lane heater for a senson of nine weeks of English opera at next Eastertide.

The natives of Portuguese Guinea, who have seen in a same of redefilion, have submitted and the country is tranquil. Recent Turkish cabinet councils have mosted the question of sending a fresh circular to the powers concerning Egypt.

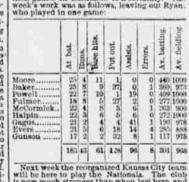
Mr. Henry Irving closes his present season at the Lyceum theater next Thursday. Miss Mary Autersan will open there Sept. 6.

# CURRENT SPORTING

THE WILMINGTONS EASILY DEFEATED BY THE NATIONALS ON SATURDAY.

Individual Averages of the Nationals in Last Week's Games-Tables Showing the Stand-Ing of the League, American, and Union Clubs-Saturday's Recing-Sunday Games.

the fourth consecutive time on Saturday. Their game was characterized by the same strong "team work." both in batting and fielding, that had been so evident in all their work.





SUNDAY'S GAMES.
Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 11; Columbus, 2.
Louisville—Louisville, 6; Toledo, 1.
Kansas City—Cincinnati Unions, 2; Kansas

Saturday's Hacing.

At Saratoga Morning Glory won the Equity stakes in 1:16%, General Monroe the Morrissey stakes in 1:38, Manmonist the mile and a furcioug dush in 1:36%, and Disturbance the tirrequarter dash in 1:16%.

At Monmouth Park, Long Branch, Little Fred won the first race, Frescott the second, Regret the third. Goano won the Select stakes, beating Lortllard's Wands, and Louisette beat Drake Carter, Aranas, Bob Cook, and other noted racers for the special handleap. Joe Mitchell won the sixth race, and Quebec took the steeplechase.

Money Won at Chicago.

CHICAGO. Aug. 24.—The total amount of money won by the various stables at the five-week summer meeting just ended at the Chicago Driving park was \$47,005. The following are the net values of the stakes: Juvenile, \$1,725; Bonievard, \$1,839; Palmer, \$1,239; Coronation, \$1,110; Champion, \$1,075; Northwestern, \$1,060; Sherman, \$1,005; Housestern, \$1,006; Sherman, \$1,005; Bolie Prairie, \$939; Interior, \$100; Champion, \$940; Prairie, \$939; Interior, \$100; Champion, \$100; Hilliam Sale, \$100; Champion, \$100; Hilliam Sale, \$100; Champion, \$100; Hilliam Sale, \$100; H

The Bead War Correspondent.

New York, Aug. 24.—The committee of the Ohio legisl ature, conststing of Assemblymen Forgusson and Greiner and Senator O'Neill, which will take charge of the body of Januarious A. Meishann, the late war correspondent, now on its way to Ohio, arrived here to-day. The remains will be removed from the Powhatan to the city hall on Thesday, and will ite in state during the afternoon. They will then be taken to Cadunbus, Ohio, where they will lie in state in the rotunda of the state house till Thursday, when they will be removed to Zanesville, there to remain till Sept. 11, when they will be healily intered at New Lexington, Ohio.

A Soldier Shot by a Viginian,
FAUQUEER WHITE STLETCH SPRISOS, VA.,
Aug. 24.—There is considerable excitement
among the 2d United States artillery now enemped here over the shooting of Private Jno.
Bryan, of battery H, by a countyman, named
fload at a tavern kept by one Brooks, near
this place. Hoad emgaged the soldier in an
argument about the late war and deliberately
also him in the breast, inflicting an urly and
probably a mottal wound. The mutderer
essaped, although scouring parties from the
military encampment are in pursuit.

The Weather.

## THE LIGHT INFANTRY.

Preparations for Breaking Camp-Exhibition Drill of Capt. Ross's Company-The Boys will be Back To-Night.

What Evo Love Branch, Aug. 21.—Camp. Hoey will be broken at \$30 o'clock to morrow. The special train to carry the Infantry will leave West End station at 150 p. m., arriving in Washington at 8 p. m. The exhibition drill of company B, under Capt. Burton Ross, took place on the lawn immediately in front of the West End hetel above does narade of the West End hetel above does narade. this afternoon, and attracted the largest erowd ever gathered in Long Braneh, This drill was probably the best ever given by this justly famed company, and at its conclusion both the officers and men the corps were overwhelmed with congratul-tions. One of the speciators was an ex-appai

become acquainted and settled to work to gether in a style that shows their continence in each other, and bodes ill for clubs they are men thereafter.

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Official Inquiry into the Disaster to Be Or-

dered. nent Saturday from Commander Merry, who was in command of the Tallapoora, reporting that William O'Donnelson and William E. Jones, landsmen, are missing. They were seen by men on board the Gate City and are seen by men on board the Gaio City and are supposed to have remained on board asleep, and that 102 men in charge of their officers had been sent to the navy rard, loston, as the most convenient place. A telegram was also received from Commander Wildes amounting the arrival of the United States steamship Yantic at Wood's Holl from Newport, and that he has ordered the ung Triana to the wreek of the Tallapoosa. He says he will take Commander Merry and send the remaining mon of the Tallapoosa to the Wabash at Boston. The other officers of the vessei have been sent of their homes.

the circumsiances attending the loss of the Tallapoosa, and to determine the responsibility of its officers therefor.

Mr. Townsend, of Boston, who has divers and a wroseld, of Sees, has proposed to the disaster to the Tallapoosa, has proposed to the disaster to the Tallapoosa and the recovery of the property on the submerged seamer. The acting secretary of the navy his now at Vineyard Haven, and directed him to confer with the agents of Mr. Townsend in regard to raising the Tallapoosa and the recovery of the property.

THE BETTS ESTATE PLUNDERED Beturn of the Two Colored Women Who Robbed Young Shaffer.

Chief of Police Williams, of Danville, Va., and Sergt, Pendicton, of Lynchbarg, brought to the city Saturday night the colored woman, Lens Mass, and turned her over to Ideal. Arnold, of the fifth precinct. When arrested at Greensboro, N. C., there was found on the Typin, a fine pistol, a heavy gold watch and chain, a new trank filled with clothes, and shandsone grip satched. The hirf had associated with her in the their another colored woman named Frances Cimplain, who was also brought here. There was \$420 stolen and all of the money has been as ecounted for excepting about \$60. The woman Moss admits she stole the money, and says that it was divided with her companion in the crime. The case will colone up in the robot was also brought here. There was \$420 stolen and all of the money has been as counted for excepting about \$60. The woman Moss admits she stole the money, and says that it was divided with her companion in the crime. The case will colone up in the robot was also brought stolen and all of the money has been as found to the proposed of the

## Alarming Fire in a Building Filled With

Dangerous Combustibles. rarehouse on B street, near seventh, about in free." in 15 of clock this morning, apparently caused by apontaneous combustion among raps. The fire department was promptly on the spot, and although the flames were pouring from the windows of the two lower stories, they seem that the fire under cointed. Two horses were rescaled uninjured from a stable in the rear. A quantity of paint and other combustables were slored in the building, which is a new four-slored in the building of the rear and seemed to have no effect upon the invanience and had been as in the corner story, but by the seven into having the handling of the streams, which their departments of the streams, which their creation of the fire was finally extinguished. The building is flamked on the rear and east side by the American boutse and Barboir and Hamilton's grocery wereholded.

In the swelling under the acquires of Minnebota, and Hamilton's grocery wereholded. The closest altention and the andernoe both of which were in great danger. Capt. Wheeler, who is on Col. Moore e staff is with the Light Infantry at Long Branch. The damage is estimated at \$2,000. 12:15 o'clock this morning, apparently caused

Margland Republicans at Work. Maryland Republicans at Work.

The republicans of the second Maryland district heid a large and enhanciant emeding at Hyattaville, on Friday evening lest Specches were made by Mr. Odinar charman of the county committee, Coi. Carpenter Mr. Haiden, Frank H. Smith, R. P. Bean, and others: A committee, consisting of Mesers, Linkelield, Topham, Evans, Hall, and Lancaster, was also intend to make the necessary arrangements or raising a 100-fost pole, and also the proper details for holding a grand raily and mass meeting in the grove at an early day.

The republicans of the fifth district are fully aware to the importance of the coming campaign, and do not propose to allow the district to be recaptured by the hearthous.

# BIG LAND THIEVES.

STEALING THE PUBLIC DONAIN BY THE MILLION ACRES.

The Robbers Principally Foreigners and Big Cattle Owners-Their Schemes Carried Out by the Aid of Cowboys-Results of Investigations by the Land Office.

general land office ordered a survey of certain public lands in Colorado and Nebraska with a view of bringing suits at the next, term of the the Frairie Caltle company, and the agent

STATES AND TERRITORIES. 2,800,000 w Moxi 1,500,000 300,000 250,000

revolver at me."
William T. Holt, of Denver, Col., says: "Cattle men inclose say half a million acres, to
which they have no shadow ercolar of right,

dent into our and excellent taken. He was given the closest attention and the ancience were repaid by hearing one speech.

In the sewarm, under the acritice of Minneballs to the sewarm, under the acritice of Minneballs force. No. 1, 1, 6, 6, 7, another large meeting was held in the learner room of the Four-anti-shalf streat Presignification church, as which Dr. York presided. After devottonal exercises Mr. Fernisman was introduced and gave a very enternatural recture. He was fall-loved by other able speakers, who demonstrated the rapid interest of the temperature army, and claimed that the cause had not only become a power in the sud-but was marching onward to greater the sead. At the close of